



Dr. Francis J. McGuire, Dean of Studies

Loyola Students Take First In Business Marketing Games

A team of three Loyola College students finished first in the March 20-22 Milwaukee Intercollegiate Business Games held at Marquette University to develop interest and ability in marketing.

Teams from thirteen colleges and universities throughout the country competed to win the revolving first place trophy. The games confronted the students with business conditions simulated by a computer. Participants were judged on business methods, sales returns, and oral presentations.

Co-sponsorship for the games came from Marquette University, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and the Sales and Marketing Executives of Milwaukee.

Loyola's team was composed of a junior, John Costello, Jr. and two seniors, John Kernan and John Ortenzi, Jr. Mr. Ronald J. Biglin, Assistant Professor of Economics at Loyola, selected the team and served as coach.

On April 25 and 26 a group of

six Loyola students will compete along with teams from 49 other colleges and universities in business games at Michigan State University under the Marketing Management Simulation Program. Last year Loyola was also represented in the Michigan State games by a team.

Gorman Series Features Lama's Brother As Thubten Jigme Norbu Surveys Buddhism

"The Nature of Buddhism was the topic of a Gorman lecture presented by Thubten Jigme Norbu on April 24.

A living re-incarnation of a lama, Mr. Norbu is an elder brother of the fourteenth Dalai Lama of Tibet. He was the former high abbot of the Kumdum monastery but was forced to flee from his homeland after the Chinese invasion of 1951.

By virtue of his intensive education, Mr. Norbu was won wide acclaim as an authority in Asian studies and is now a member of the staff of the University of Indiana, Bloomington.

His reputation as an interesting and fluent speaker was strengthened by his visit to Loyola. The lecture was factual yet informal as the speaker combined humor with a vast first-hand knowledge of Buddhism.

Mr. Norbu began by refuting rumors of a Shangri-La and priestly powers of levitation and then proceeded to define lama. "Lama with one 'l'; with two it is an animal of South America and with three it is nothing. (Ed. note: Some people say that the three "l" (r)mer is a big fire). A lama is a religious instructor, regardless of job, gender, or location.

It seems that some authorities label Tibetan Buddhism as "lamaism," a classification which many Tibetans resent, because they claim that their religious theories are based solely on the entire, unaltered teachings of Lord Buddha. Unlike Buddhism in surrounding countries, their religion has not been divided into two main schools, *Hinayana* (self-centered) and *Mahayana* (self-sacrificing). Tibetans have found both schools compatible.

The three main precepts of Buddhism, according to Norbu, are:

Dr. McGuire to Leave for 1 Year Dr. Kaltenbach Named Interim Dean

Dr. Francis J. McGuire, Dean of Studies at Loyola College, has been named as one of 35 American Council on Education Fellows in the Academic Administration Internship Program for 1969-70.

The purpose of the Council's program is to strengthen leadership in American higher education

by making more well-qualified people available for key positions in academic administration. Those selected were chosen on the basis of their academic achievements, the opinions of colleagues, and the judgment of interviewing teams sent by the Council.

Dr. McGuire was selected from

among 61 Interns nominated, and will serve at the Johns Hopkins University under Dr. Carl P. Swanson, Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. In addition to acquiring further experience by participating in various administration functions at Johns Hopkins, Dean McGuire will also visit other colleges and universities to study administrative procedures and cooperative academic programs.

Loyola's dean will attend the program's opening seminar at the University of Chicago, September 7-12, 1969 and the closing seminar in Washington during May of 1970.

As a result of this appointment, Dr. McGuire will be granted a leave of absence for the academic year 1969-1970. It has been announced that Dr. P. Edward Kaltenbach, Chairman of Loyola's Classics Department, will assume the responsibilities of Dean of Studies during that period.



The winners of the Milwaukee Intercollegiate Business Games: (left to right): John Kernan, John Ortenzi, John Costello, and Ronald J. Biglin, coach of the team. Seated next to the trophy is Reverend William G. Kelly, Loyola Academic Vice-President.

Whitt Attends Naval Academy Conference

Dwight Whitt, a junior at Loyola College, was among student delegates from more than 100 colleges and universities participating in the Ninth Annual Naval Academy, Foreign Affairs Conference scheduled for April 23-26 in Annapolis, Maryland.

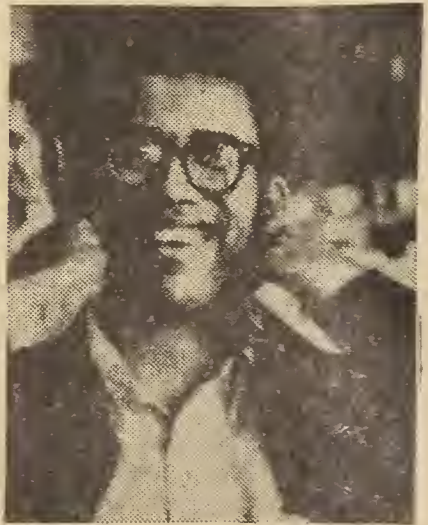
Mr. Whitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Esley Whitt of 25 S. Ellamont Street in Baltimore.

The subject of this year's conference was "The Indian Ocean Area." Participants will examine the United States foreign policy concerning the countries of the Indian Ocean Area; discuss the soundness of that policy value; and consider its application to the future.

Keynote speaker was Charles W. Yost, United States Ambassador to the United Nations.

The conference was planned and organized by midshipmen of the Naval Academy Foreign Relations Club. Dr. Rocco M. Paone, Professor of International Affairs in the English, History, and Government Department was director.

Student participants were selected on the basis of academic achievement and their interest in such fields as international relations, history, and political science.



Dwight Whitt



Thubten Norbu Jigme

On Campus

ZHO will present the "Spring Splash" in co-operation with the Collegiate March of Dimes aboard the Port Welcome. The boat will leave Pratt Street at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 2, tonight. The price is \$7.00 per couple with beer and set-ups included. Music will be presented by the Legend and the Package.

The Masque and Rapier Society of Loyola College will present William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," on May 2 and 3 in Cohn Hall. Student tickets are one dollar.

1). If you think it is a sin, don't do it.

2.) Do as many good things as possible.

3). Control your mind.

Just as simply, one who practices Buddhism must give himself to work for others and have limitless love, joy, compassion, and equanimity. Since this requires renouncing the worldly life, single men are rather like monks, claimed Mr. Norbu.

The goal of Buddhism is the attainment of *Nirvana*, a state of mind which may vary from merely a lack of suffering to supreme Enlightenment, total and unqualified,

free from moral and mental defilement. The speaker admitted that he had not yet experienced *Nirvana*.

He went on to warn against many misleading books in circulation about *yoga* and meditation and also discredited the belief that experiencing LSD is experiencing *Nirvana*.

Slides of Tibetan relics of religious significance culminated this very worthwhile lecture.

The unusual appearance of some unorthodox members of the audience rivaled the speaker for attention. But, unlike many less spectacular Loyola students, they managed to attend the lecture.

Hugh Schonfield Subject of Panel; College Journalists Question Him

Hugh Schonfield, noted historian and author of *The Passover Plot* and *Those Incredible Christians*, was the target of questions from college journalists during a press conference held at Johns Hopkins' Schaffer Hall through the co-sponsorship of the chaplain's office at Johns Hopkins and the Bantam Book Company.

Journalists from Johns Hopkins, Western Maryland, and Loyola made up the panel which questioned, among other things, Dr. Schonfield's contention that Jesus Christ was not divine and that the present Christian faith is really not the teaching of Christ but the interpretation of those teachings on the part of those who followed him.

In response to the first point, Dr. Schonfield stated that Christ never thought of himself as a Divine Being; rather, he was a man who was well aware of the many

teachings of the Jewish faith concerning the characteristics which would be found in the Messiah, and decided that he would attempt to make as many of these as possible come true in him. He went on to say that, after Christ's death, the people who followed him made a new religion out of what had been taught by Christ and that many of the things which we now see in Christianity are in no way connected with the things which Christ actually said.

After the panel of writers had been allowed one half hour of questions, the floor was opened to those who were in attendance at the conference.

A number of apparently religious fundamentalists initiated heated questioning of Dr. Schonfield concerning the validity of both his conclusions and the sources of his writings. Dr. Schonfield explained those things he had used as reference.

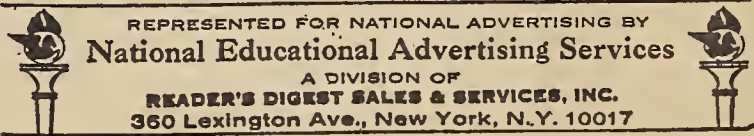
THE GREYHOUND

is the student publication of Loyola College. Published weekly during regular day sessions by Loyola College. The *Greyhound* is a publication by and for students, and the opinions expressed therein are not necessarily the views of the Administration. Official pronouncement by the Administration will be so designated.



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DeGaulle Gone

Charles DeGaulle is gone. For over a decade, this strong-willed, forceful man has become a symbol of France and all that France must be to regain more than a token entry into the world of power. He's gone now, and the question must be asked what will happen to France now that they no longer have *le grande* Charles. There exists in France no one man, or group of men, who can hold together that country in the same way DeGaulle did. There are no men whose interests are concentrated on a dedication to France in the same way DeGaulle's were. Whoever may follow DeGaulle may indeed be more receptive to the leadership of the United States in Western Europe, and no doubt whoever replaces him will be more attractive to the American people. The unfortunate thing is that the feelings of the United States and her people are of little importance to the matter. In his term, DeGaulle gave his all to the improvement of France in an economic and social fashion. Depleted by the Second World War and the war in Indo-China and torn apart by the Algerian conflict, France was on the verge of total collapse when DeGaulle assumed power. From that day on, his entire efforts were directed towards his country. On this point he would have no compromise, and, in the end, despite internal tremors, he has by and large succeeded in bringing France back into a position of power. To do this he was forced to disregard the wishes of old friends and struck out to make new alliances. Militarily and politically, he advanced France's neutrality while bleeding both East and West of economic support. For this he was hated by the West, in particular the United States, but this must be said: Charles DeGaulle was a patriot not to us but to his own nation.

T.C.

Senate

About one month ago, this column promised that the *Greyhound* would run an analysis of the prospective candidates for the next year's Student Senate seats. Unfortunately, we must now announce that this prospectus will not be forthcoming. For a change, though, the *Greyhound* does not bare full burden for the slip up. The only burden we can claim is that we trusted sufficiently our noble Student Senate to run their affairs with some kind of order. It is now the first week of May. Little student interest can be generated for anything but exams. However, the Student Senate has seen fit to wait until this late date to conduct the elections of the men who will be voicing student opinion in the upcoming year. This action on the part of our so-called representatives is probably the most flagrant abuse of student government in the history of the college. Not only do the old senators find it impossible to tear themselves away from the pressing needs of activity periods such as going home or playing cards that they cannot form a quorum at their meetings, they also find it impossible to set a date which would relieve them of their burden. This would seem to be a form of masochism on their part. Since it seems that the Student Senate does not intend to conduct its affairs in a manner befitting the supposed maturity level of a college student, then the *Greyhound* would like to make a suggestion: why not disband? Over the past year little if anything has been done for the students on the part of this

eternally lame duck senate, so why burden yourselves, and the few students who still believe in your effectiveness, with your token presence. Why not WF your course in responsible student government and concentrate on other and apparently more worthwhile tasks. Who knows, you might even make an A in Gin Rummy 225!

Spring Thing

Spring is here, and a young man's fancy turns to . . . Well, let's just say it turns. To what? To that of course, but what else should it be turning toward?

The old archetypal patters say that life is beginning anew, that winter is dead and that spring is bringing about a new birth. This is on the physical level, at least. But, what about the other levels of man's being: his commitment to himself and to the people around him; to his community; to his (yes) college.

It would be a good time for each student to reevaluate himself and to see whether or not his mind and his attitudes are still covered by the snows of winter. Is there some hardened layer of soil that is acting as an obstruction which prevents the blossoms of thought from piercing the earth?

Within the few remaining weeks of the semester there will be ample opportunity, so to speak, to turn over a new leaf. Why not take advantage of it, instead of saying, "Well, that's nice."

P.S. This will be the last editorial on apathy this term. You can only talk to the wind for so long.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Orientation

We would like to inform the Loyola Student Body that the Orientation program for next year's incoming freshman class is now being prepared. The plans call for a new approach to orientation which will be both more informal and more intense.

We hope to overcome some of the problems and shortcomings of past years by developing a more exciting program. We hope to involve deeply a large segment of our student community through a student counselor program. We invite everyone who is willing and able to donate his time an energy to the success of Orientation, 1969 to fill out the form below and join the Orientation Committee.

May I point out that this *student project* cannot succeed without active co-operation and participation of the students. **THAT MEANS YOU!**

—CHRISTOPHER GOETZKE
Chairman, ASO
Orientation Committee

Response !!

Dear Mr. George,
This is in response to your letter (18 April 1969 issue of the *Greyhound*) on my article concerning violence in the United States. First off, let me comend you for taking the time to set down your thoughts on the article and also for the excellent additional comments you made. Your letter was a good example of how the Europeans view the

U.S., and I think it served a useful purpose.

Let me clarify a point: I did not mean that the mass media is totally (or even mainly) responsible for the present state of affairs. But, I do accuse it of glorifying violence and killing and, in so doing, conditioning our youngsters to accept, and later imitate, what they see, hear and read.

I quite agree with you about the strict enforcement of law, and I support the verdict in the Sirhan case. I disagree with you on gun control, however, for reasons which I will publish in this paper at a later date.

I disagree also to giving "hero-in to addicts" to hurt the Mafia—that will only create more addicts. For the same reason, I oppose the legalization of marijuana, while I feel more research into it is necessary for a future consideration of the question.

In line with this, I recently attempted to stop the violence at the Youth for Decency Rally, a week before it was held, by having a leading Black Militant to my home. My advice was ignored, but, in retrospect, I believe he sees my point.

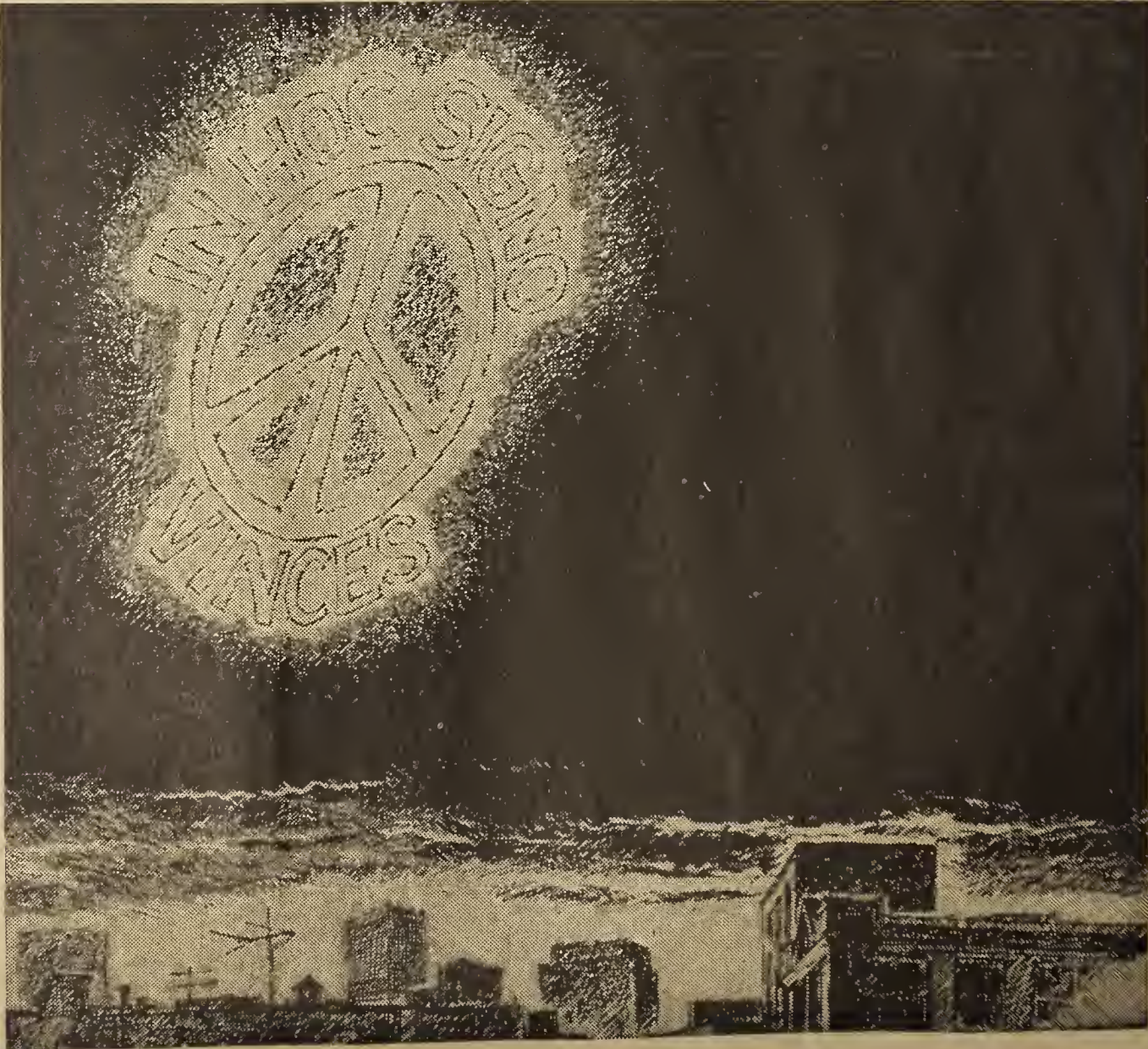
When I attacked the media, I certainly didn't mean to imply that that alone would achieve the goal. As you said, it must be a broad, yet concentrated, effort across the board. But, as President Kennedy said, "A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step." Let us now take that first step.

—BLAINE TAYLOR
Towson State

Name -----Major-----
Street -----
City ----- State ----- Zip Code-----
Resident? ----- Cumulative QPA-----
Activities, interests, etc. -----

Why do you want to participate in Orientation Week?-----

Please fill out and return to the ASO mailbox in the Andrew White Student Center, outside Room U-202.



World Premiere of "Slaves" at Hippodrome May 6; Herbert Biberman Relates Background of Filming

Slaves, an important new motion picture starring Stephen Boyd, Diane Warwick in her dramatic debut, and Ossie Davis will have its World Premiere on Tuesday, May 6 at the Hippodrome Theatre.

Jack Fruchtman, President of JF Theatres, Inc., which includes the Hippodrome, has promised a full-scale, Hollywood-type premiere, the first of its kind in Baltimore in many years, complete with the stars of the film, national celebrities, klieg lights, bands, and all of the other trappings normally associated with such events.

The interest and confidence in this film was expressed in Shreveport, Louisiana, the site of the filming, while Philip Langner, president of Theatre Guild Films, which produced the film in association with the Walter Reade Organization, and Herbert Biberman, co-author and director of *Slaves*, were

meeting with three white Shreveport businessmen to negotiate the filming in that city.

On the second day of the meeting they were joined by a middle-aged black man in shirt sleeves, carrying a paper shopping bag. He greeted the white men with a "mister" to each. They responded by greeting him with his last name only. The looks, the smiles, their easy pleasure with each other's company were surprisingly unfamiliar, especially to Mr. Biberman. Finally, the white man spoke, apparently interrogating the black man for Mr. Biberman's benefit:

"Did you get it, Peterson?"

"Yes, Mr. Bob."

"Where?"

"Bank, Mr. Bob."

"Whose is it?"

"Some folks at the church and mine."

"Want to invest it in the picture?"

"Yes, Mr. Bob."

"Win, lose, or draw?"

"Yes, Mr. Bob."

"How much is it?"

"Twenty-five, Mr. Bob."

"Hundred?"

"No, Mr. Bob."

"Thousand?"

"Yes, Mr. Bob."

"Can you get any more?"

"Yes, Mr. Bob."

"How much more?"

"You can?"

"Yes, Mr. Bob."

"Well—let's see it."

"Where, Mr. Bob?"

"Well—dump it there."

"On the floor, Mr. Bob?"

"Yes."

The market bag was turned up-

side down, and \$25,000 in \$50 bills came tumbling out onto the floor.

"Let's get it in piles so we can count it."

The four men, three black and one white, down on their knees, made piles of ten, counted each pile, after which the bills were dumped back into the market bag and stowed in the closet.

"You want anything else, Peterson?"

"Yes, Md. Bob."

"What's that?"

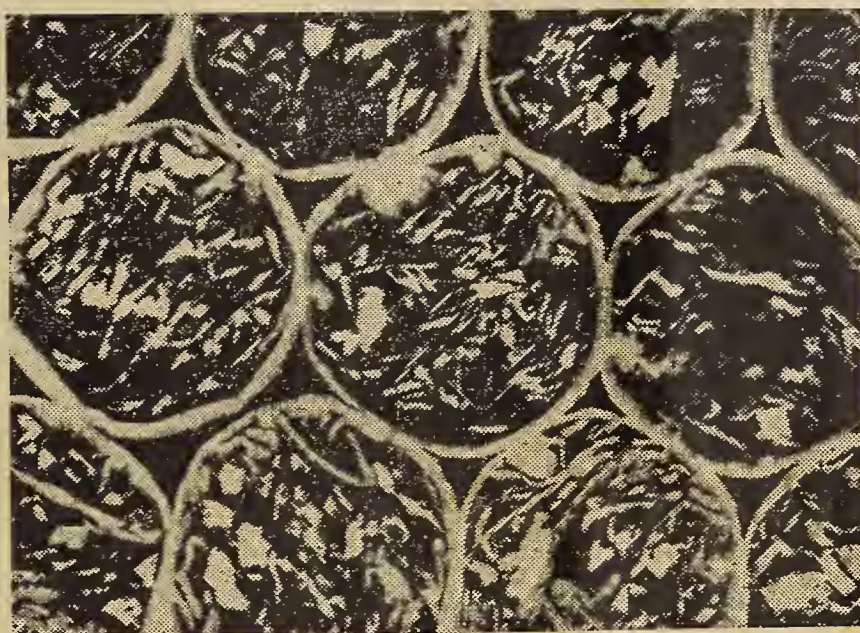
"A receipt, Mr. Bob."

When Mr. Biberman attempted to thank Mr. Peterson, Peterson took Mr. Biberman's hand and said, "I just want God to bless you for what y'all doin' for my people."

The company received much encouragement during the filming from the mayor, the president of

the Chamber of Commerce, the editor of one of the papers, and the Louisiana State Employment Service, which arranged for the hiring of hundreds of extras and innumerable bit players—black and white, but mostly black. The condition set down was that an accurate historical account of the present attitudes toward slavery be depicted in the film.

At the conclusion of the production, Theatre Guild gave a dinner at which the experiences encountered during the filming were summed up. Ossie Davis concluded the evening somewhat as follows: "If the America we dream of, hope for, work to bring into being, ever does begin, it will begin in the South, not in the North! Matter of fact, I'm thinking of buying myself an acre or two on which to retire in Shreveport."



What is it? The Greyhound will offer enough money to buy one to the first correct answer. Any one connected with the sponsoring organization or its affiliates is ineligible. Void where prohibited by law.

Arguing Seen As Worthless; Equal to Double Monologue

When was the last time you convinced anybody of the desirability of your point of view when he held a contrary one? Or, what might amount to the same question, when was the first time? If you have trouble answering this question, then you probably already realize that discussion, at home, in school, in fact, anywhere, is practically worthless.

The first obstacle to productive discussion is a primitive inability to discuss intelligently. This incapacity, hopefully extinguished in human beings educated on a college level, is ostensibly seen in argu-

ments founded on emotions, as opposed to an intellectual handling of the issues. To be strongly opinionated should assume a familiarity with all sides of the point in question. This is absolutely crucial because once an opinion has been formulated, its tenacious defense is a common, if not admirable, phenomenon. From all this one must affirm that flaring tempers do not necessarily indicate an intellectually stimulating discussion, but many times just the opposite.

Secondly, even when discussion is conducted intelligently, it most likely will be futile. To say this is justifiable philosophically. Because of all kinds of conscious or subconscious prejudices, because the minds of individuals have become, as it were, fused with a certain system of views, it may happen that they are not capable of seeing a certain phenomenon. For convictions and views mean a definite mentality which co-determines the meaning of their field of presence. Thus phenomena which presuppose a different mental attitude simply escape observation.

The sake of argument is also forsaken psychologically. The basic stuff of the human organism has been molded by anxieties and identifications which continually interfere with the free flow of thought and perception. This is why most people talk past each other when they seek to convince one another. Words will not shake their basic power allegiances which are expressed in as many ways as there are issues to argue about.

In conclusion, one should never argue about anything with the idea of convincing the ether. It's a waste of time. If you're not convinced, this only proves my point.

MC KUEN TO STAR IN TELEVISION SPECIAL

ROD McKUEN, singer, songwriter and best selling poet, will star in his first television special Saturday, May 10 (8:30-9 p.m. EDT) on the NBC-TV network.



The half hour colorcast, a one man show, will be appropriately called "Rod McKuen: The Loner," with the versatile artist

presenting a variety of works from his repertoire. The show will be sponsored by The Coca-Cola Company and its bottlers.

McKuen is one of the prolific artists in America today and has established himself among the most popular, especially with young adults. He has made personal appearances on many college campuses throughout the country.

If considered only numerically, McKuen's output is prodigious. The quality of his work, as evidenced by the highly favorable critical response, makes the 36-year old artist the more amazing.

He has written four books and is the nation's best selling poet with total sales to date of over one million copies; recorded 35 albums of his own songs; authored some 900 compositions which have sold 50 million records performed by other artists and written two motion picture scores, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" and "Joanna."

The show is a vignette of McKuen. It includes a selection of his own songs, "The World I Used To Know," a medley of "Stanyan Street," "Lonesome Cities," "Listen to the Warm," and a poem, "A Cat Named Sloopy." The special was produced by Lee Mendelson, who is responsible for several of television's Emmy and Peabody award winning productions.

Father Higgins Comments on Life Today; Expresses Hope for the Future Loyola

Do you think that most people can be made receptive to the idea of the public support for parochial education?

"Catholic parents have been carrying a double burden for years. Many people are ignorant of the Constitution; but most people are fair-minded. They could be made receptive, but it would be a hard job."

Is the average person of today less religious than that of 10 or 20 years ago?

"The older people aren't but the younger are, perhaps because many positive laws dictating religious practice have been called off and have been left up to one's own choice. In most cases, the result is that they choose not to do it."

Do you see any future changes in religious patterns?

"I couldn't say. It looks like the present trend will go on for some time to come. I hope people will get more religious-minded. That they will, I doubt—until a big change comes about in the world itself."

What influence does and/or should

the Roman Catholic Church have in the world today?

"Just as a comment: In the past ten to fifteen years, what the Pope says and does has become a matter of great concern to the whole world. This wasn't true, say fifty years ago. A spotlight of publicity has been directed upon the Papacy."

Why do you think this is so?

"The newspapers have decided that the Pope is news, whereas fifty years ago they didn't bother. One reason has been the birth-control dispute and the position he has taken. The secular press desperately wanted him to approve their stand; and this stimulated an interest in the Papacy, an interest which still runs on."

What do you think of the recent modernization of many aspects of the Church?

"The method of worship has improved vastly. There have been wonderful liturgical improvements—and you can thank the Papacy for that. It is so much more meaningful now."

Has modernization gone too far or

too little? Will there be further changes in doctrine?

"There will be no changes in doctrine, although there may be changes in social set-up."

In your thirty years at Loyola, what has given you your greatest satisfaction?

"Running class first. Writing books, second."

What do you plan to accomplish in the future?

"I still want to write a few books yet, on a broader philosophical field than ethics. I am now writing a spiritual book, concerning retreat material. I have in mind also another book beyond that."

What are your hopes for the future of Loyola, the Church, the United States, and the world in general?

"Only the best. I have no predictions; but my hopes are only the best."

Do you have any closing advice for the rest of us?

"No man alive can live without love, and the main thing, then, is to love the right things. Make sure you love the right things."

Greyhound SPORTS

Loyola Sackers Run Record to 5-4; Defeat B. U., Split With Mounties

After a slow start Loyola's baseball team has really come alive. This sudden surge was probably best exemplified by their second win over B.U. this season. The team got off to a rough start that game and soon found themselves trailing 9-1 by the bottom of the third.

The Hounds, however, went on to score ten runs to knot the score at 11-11 after nine innings. Bernie McElroy led off the bottom of the 11th with a walk and promptly stole second. Gerry Holthaus moved him to third with a sacrifice bunt. With one out, B.U. decided to walk Bobby Connor and Ken Kaminski. Dave Wolf then lined a base hit to center to plate McElroy with the winning run.

April 26th saw the Hound baseball team journey to Emmitsburg for a doubleheader. In the front side of the twin bill, Mike Boland led the Loyola squad to a 3-2 victory upping his record to 4-0. Boland scattered six hits, struck out four, and walked only two enroute to his victory.

The Hounds only mustered four hits, but they were timely ones, especially Berie McElroy's seventh inning single, his second of the day, which drove in Kevin Kavanaugh Shortstop Jerry Holthaus and Kavanaugh collected the other two hits for the Hounds. Holthaus also scored two runs, one in the third and the other in the sixth.

The Mounties, down 3-1 in the final inning, seemed to mount a last ditch rally by scoring one run on a double and a pinch hit single, but Boland closed the door to any further damage retiring the side with the tying run still on first base.

It seems that the final surge

of the first game carried over to the second contest and helped the Mounties breeze to a 6-2 victory. Pitcher Jay Kabs allowed only seven hits and handed the Hounds their fourth conference loss in nine games.

Sheridan Smith who has played at least the last five games on a swollen leg which greatly hinders his fine hitting and aggressive base running. With only three seniors on the team, you can expect good tidings in the future for Loyola baseball.



Bobby Connor puts wood against leather in Baltimore University game.

Loyola's freshman hurler, Gary Bowden, allowed eight hits, struck out a batter and walked only two in his five and one-third inning stint, but he was charged with all six Mount runs.

The big sticks in the second game for the Hounds were Bernie McElroy, with three hits, one a home run and Dave Wolf with two hits, while Bobby Connor and Jerry Holthaus collected the other two hits for the Hounds.

Much can be said about the Loyola baseball squad's fire and spirit this year. Coach Lefty Reitz has instilled a will to win in his ball club and has managed to make them an outside contender, which is a big improvement from the previous few years. A fine example of this will to win is found in first-sacker

Faculty Squad Takes Tumble In Softball League Opener

The 1969 Intramural Softball League opener was held on Thursday, April 24, when the Faculty played the senior Winless Wonders. The Faculty presented a formidable team, at least in the classroom. Frank Cunningham, Charlie Graham, Stu Evett, Major Hopkins, Steve McNierney, Jerome Moerschbacher, Major Naumann, Frank Orlando, Mr. Riehl, Captain Sabin, and Bernard Weigman all saw action. Pitcher Weigman saw more action than the rest, as a hard-hit line drive hit him on the head, proving that old physical saw that an object at rest remains at rest unless acted upon by a force. Fortunately, the drive only stunned him.

When the students' runs had been tabulated by computer, the

final score stood at 21-1 in favor of the Winless Wonders.

First baseman John Thaler hit two home runs, and catcher Charlie Diggs was credited with one four-bagger. The latter homer was notable by the fact that Charlie's teammates yelled at him to slide while the ball was still being handled by the faculty outfield.

One faculty member was heard to mutter, "No wonder they won! Half the team worked on ground crew this past summer, and all they did was play softball."

Dr. Graham, the team captain, has said that he is interested in lining up exhibition games for the rest of the season, since the faculty is now eliminated from the quest for the intramural league diadem. Eleven teams remain in this single elimination tournament.

Track Team Wins Pair from Washington, Hopkins As Hodges Breaks School Mark

Loyola's track team increased their meet record to 4-1 Thursday and Saturday of last week by defeating Washington College 95½-39½ and Hopkins 72-68. The Washington College meet was highlighted by Loyola victories by Tommy Harner (10, 220, broad jump, and triple jump), Ray Meckel (880), Mike Hodges (2 mile), and Tom Zerhusen (pole vault), and Don Simpson (440). Hodges' win came in a record-breaking effort of 9:57.0, a little more than one second lower than the existing school mark.

On Saturday, Loyola arrived at Hopkins expecting to run in a dual meet. They found, however, an extra team, a burned-out pit, and a ruined time schedule. Hopkins had scheduled a triangular meet but had neglected to inform either Haverford or Loyola. Both visiting coaches lodged protests, and Haverford refused to travel back to Loyola to complete the pole vault and high jump competition.

In the high jump, sophomore Gene Jendrek cleared 5'8" on his second jump to edge out his two Hopkins opponents and win the match for Loyola.

This meet was the first conference meet between any two schools to be hosted by two colleges or universities.

RESULTS

100: Harner (L); Goldberg (JH-U); Malizewski (JHU). Time: 10.0

200: Harner (L); Goldberg (JH-U); Malizewski (JHU). Time: 22.0

The surprise of the young baseball season must be in the ineptitude of the Cleveland Indians. After fielding a third place team in 1968, they have gotten off to a horrible start losing 15 of their first 16 games with a pitching staff supposedly the best in either league. Who would believe that compositely Luis Tiant, Sam McDowell, and Stan Williams' win total at the end of the first three weeks of baseball would equal zero?

In fact the only winner of the campaign was traded to Boston in exchange for The Hawk, so actually Cleveland has a pitching staff of losers.

The surprise is caused by the pitchers, not their hitters. Cleveland, having no accredited swingers, has in the past continually beaten their opposition 1-0, 2-1, etc.

But, this year their pitchers have no yet caught up to the hitters. Their only good move this year was the Harrelson trade which has brought them their first bona-fide hitter in the last ten years.

Back on the home scene, the most interesting development seems to be the choosing of the riores' all time all-star team. Although a complete list of candidates has not yet been compiled, we shall hold our choice until nextweek (by which time all bets should be in).

To choose from, offhand:

1B: Bobby Boyd, Jim Gentile, Boog Powell
2B: Billy Gardner, Marv Breeding, Jerry Adair, Dave Johnson
3B: George Kell, Brooks Robinson
SS: Willie Miranda, Luis Aparicio, Mark Belanger
OF: Gene Woodling, Bob Nieman, Jack Brandt, Jim Busby, Russ Snyder, Paul Blair, Frank Robinson, Don Buford, Boog Powell
LP: Steve Barber, Dave McNally, Billy O'Dell, Mike McCormick
RB: Connie Johnson, Chuck Estrada, Milt Pappas
Relief: Stu Miller, Hoyt Wilhelm, Eddie Fisher
These are just a few of the choices available.

440: Cook (JHU); Simson (L); 39 ft. 3 in.
Rofe (JHU). Time: 51.3
880: Meckel (L); Gardner (JH-U); Preston (JHU). Time: 2:01.3
1 mile: Lauren (JHU); Meckel (L); Kane (L). Time: 4:34.1
2 mile: Hedges (L); Hild (L); Wilkens (JHU). Time: 10:20
120 High Hurdles: Jarvis (H); Yager (H); Maurer (JHU). Time: 13.5
440 Low Hurdles: Carlson (JHU); Yager (H); Jarvis (H). Time: 59.1
Mile Relay: Hokins, Haverford, Loyola. Time: 3:29.5
Shot: Pheland (JHU); Romansic (L); Hulbregse (H). Distance: 5 ft. 8 in.
Discuss: Romansic (L); Pheland (JHU); Distance: 119 ft. 6 in.
Javelin: Mason (H); Pheland (JHU); Dougherty (JHU). Distance: 160 ft.
Long Jump: Vogel (L); Harner (L); Carlson (JHU); Distance: 19 ft. 9½ in.
Triple Jump: Vogel (L); Harner (L); Carlson (JHU). Distance: 40 ft. 4¼ in.
Pole Vault: Zerhusen (L); McKinney (JHU); Cook (JHU). Height: 11 ft.
High Jump: Jendrek (L); Wilson (JHU); Maurer (JHU). Height: 5 ft. 8 in.



Paul Vogel clears bar by good margin in pole vault.